PALMY DAYS OF THE CODE.

The Duel Was a Great Regulator of So-

"Yes," madly said an old-school gentleman

this morning, "the code duello, 'the relico

barbarism' of which you spoke yesterday is

indeed a thing of the past, but you spoke truth when you said that it has many sin-

cere adherents in the South. I myself have

lived in the palmy days of the code. I have

seen the code in action. I have seen smutched

sonor wash her stains off with blood. More

GUARDS AT MILLIONAIRES' GRAVES.

Constant Employment.

[New York Correspondence of Savanank News.]
'It's an ill wind that blows nobody good,

usiness man the other day. "Now, it may

EMPTY IS THE HATCHING CRADLE.

Baby Edith Strong Enough to Be Taken

For the benefit of those of THE EVENING

WORLD's readers who were out of town yes-

terday and did not get the Thanksgiving Day issue of the paper, the news of the release of Baby Edith Eleanor McLean from the hatch-

ing cradle in the Ward's Island Hospital is

Little Edith is the baby who was born thir-

Second Thoughts.

Her lover was false and site went to the river,
But second thoughts made her recoil and shiver;
"Hask the one lite I have;" cried she; "lover
for plenty!"
And off she rushed bome at a gatt of 2. 30.

FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

MESSES. FLEMING BROS.
GRNTLEMES—Dr. C. McLane's Crlebbated Liver

GRETIAMES - Dr. O. ACLANCE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Away by Her Mother.

An Occupation That Gives Many De

could name."

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF FIELD, TRACK AND CHANCE REPLECTIONS OF EVERY-DAY LIFE RING.

Busy Times with Challenges and Purse Of fers Among the Fighters Murphy Wants to Meet Temmy Warren Fox's New Frinc-Ring Rules The American Association's Vacant Baseball Place.

All communications regarding sportin atters for this paper must be addressed to the Editor of THE EVENING WORLD, 32 Park Row. No one else is authorized to receive

Hugh Maloney, of 92 Eighteenth street, South Brooklyn, writes to THE EVENING World that he claims a wrestling match from Charles Schoff on account of the latter's nonappearance. He is ready, however, to wrestle heff, Greco-Roman style, for a fifty-dollar

Dick Roche, Jack McAuliffe's backer, still neists that though he is willing to mate Jack to meet Carney for any amount from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side and allow Carney lib eral expenses to come to this country, he would not, under any circumstances, back McAuliffe against Carney if the match was not to be decided in Cauada or the United

"Now let Cannon, Muldoon or any of the champions cover my money," says Duncan O. Ross in his general challenge to the Eng-lish champion or any American wrestler. He has posted \$500 with Richard K. Fox.

Thomas Smith, of 55 Roosevelt st., New York, will accept Steve Brodie's challenge for a three-bridge jumping contest, providing he can find a backer.

It is reported that Jack Lackey and Eddie Duffy have agreed to fight to a finish, with two-ounce gloves at 112 pounds, Queensberry rules to govern. The match is to come off either in New York or Jerrey City for a purse of \$100 and 65 per cent of the gate receipts.

of \$100 and 65 per cent of the gate receipts.

Martin J. Hernin writes to The Evening World that he has placed in the hands of Charlie Johnson, of Brooklyn, \$1,000 to be run for at Chifton on the following conditions: That Taylor. Bergen, McCarthy. Palmer, Ossier and Cullen ride the following horses: Taylor on Bounie S.; Bergen on J. J. O'B.; McCarthy on Wahoo; Palmer on Specialty; Ossier on El Triujdad; Cullen on Brian Boru. The distance to be one mile and one-eighth, the money to be hung up in front of the judges' stand and the jockey winning the race to receive the purse for his own personal benefit. There are to be no books made on the race.

The new rules for the ring prepared by Richard K. Fox are becoming very popular in the fistic arena. It was Mr. Fox's purpose m writing these new rules to avoid the draw fights. "The referee should have the power to continue a fight until the superiority of a man is established," said Mr. Fox. "Fighting a limited number of rounds under the Marquis of Queensberry's rules results in too many draw contests. I want puglists to fight out their battles and determine who are the best men."

Frank Murphy, the feather-weight, is anxious to fight Tommy Warren to a finish at 118 pounds. He would like to fight for a purse of \$2,000 at the California Athletic Club's headquarters in Sau Francisco, but he is not very particular where he fights, so long as he can meet his man.

Jimmy Woods, the old third baseman of the Chicago champions of '76, dropped into the two Kels' place last evening and talked of old-time baseball with his friends. Jimmy is now travelling with a Western machine house, but loves ball as well as ever.

The possibility of Jersey City taking Cleveland's place in the American Association has provoked an abundance of discussion in this vicinity, but the general belief is that Columbus will be her neighbor's successor. President Cushman, of the International League Club at Buffalo, has been in communication by letter with the Association managers, although he declares that no attempt will be made in behalf of Buffalo to occupy the

The Weslevan University football players will have to content themselves with last place in the Fall intercollegiate football season, which came to an end with yesterday's game. Yale has a clean score, Princeton won three and lost one, Harvard won two and lost two, the University of Pennsylvania won one and lost three and unfortunate Wesleyan has lost four straight.

Sporting interest is centred to a very large degree at present roon the outcome of the negotiations which Parson Davies is making in Boston looking to a meeting of John L. Sullivan and Kilrain or Mitchell. Davies says Sullivan is still a great man, but he believes either of the others can beat him.

Congressman W. C. Oates, of Alabama, proposes a distranchmement of the negro as a means of eaking up the Solid South.

The Earl of Compton, Gladstonian candidate for member of Parliament for a London district, is de-feated by the Conservative. ented by the Conservative.

A brigantine-rigged steamer is sighted in distress in latitude 58. 45, longitude 73. 45, with the steam-hip Napier alongside of her.

Engiseen collieries are closed by the Philadelphia and Resding Coal and Iron Company.

A man supposed to be Tascott, the murderer of sillocaire Sneil, of Chicago, is arrested at Louis-

otor Robert Downing marries Miss Eugenie ir, the leading lady of his company, at Minne-

The overque steamer, Gulf Stream, of the Clyde line, arrives at Charleston, having suffered consideratele transport in the gale.

Lineman Edward Cullen, of the Fire Department, while rigging a halyard on the engine-house at High Bridge, falls headforemost, killing nimedit instantly.

A. T. Rice, a well-known Detroit coal dealer, is roubed, beaten and thrown late the river, and is likely to die.

H. Gent Davis, an English member of Parlia-ment, is arrested and locked up on a charge of breach of trust.

Charles & Two Good Beasons. From the Pittsburg Chronicle.]

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.



IN NEW YORK CITY.

Good Pictures of Some Horse, Maybe, bu Not These Two. In the window of a stationery store or Broadway, downtown, are two pictures, labelled " Proctor Knott " and " Firenzi

respectively. They are chrome as it were; so that while " Proctor Knott" is

as it were; so that while "Proctor Knott" is
to all appearances legging it for all he is
worth to the northwest, "Firenz" is jumping towards the northeast-by-east, a little
casterly.

Their jockeys are represented as riding to
the death, and the artist who prepared the
picture probably tried hard to make them
animated and life-like; but the artist, perhaps, has not seen the two flyers.

At any rate he could not have seen much
difference in them, for the pictures are just
alike.

alike.

Whether the artist is at fault, or whether it is the dealer's idea of the enlightenment of the public, will have to be guessed.

Two Gold Coins of Exceptional Value Dis played Downtown. A pair of coins that are much admired by numismaties are displayed in the window of

a downtown coin dealer. They are 40-franc gold pieces of the time of Napoleon. In value they correspond to 88 in our money. Forty-franc pieces are not coined now, the largest now in use being 20-

coined now, the largest now in use being 20franc coms.

Not only are these pieces curious on this
account, but one of them is stamped with
the head of Napoleon as Emperor and King,
with the date, 1814, or one year before he was
banished to St. Helena.

The other coin left the mint in 1815, and
bears the head of Marie Lucia, Princess, Empress and Arch-Duchess of Austria. This
coin is a curiosity, on account of its having
been coined after Napoleon had been banished and she was no longer a Queen. The
coins are worth \$30.

Furs to Be Extensively Worn by the Ladles This Season. The indications are that more furs will be worn this winter than during any preceding eason. The furriers have loaded up with a

neavy stock and are disposing of it rapidly. A Prince street furrier says that short coats are going out of style and that Newcoats are going out of style and that New-markets and long costs are superseding them.

The new style is called the "Lady Harri-son," in honor of the wife of the next Presi-dent, and is from 30 to 32 inches long. Seal jackets are also dying out on account of so many cheap plush imitations. The new "top coat" has not yet been imitated, though it doubtless will be before long.

A style greatly in demand by tall ladies is a close-fitting coat, 58 to 60 inches long, and is made to fail so gracefully that it makes a tall woman look small. For stout women a pale-tot or Raglan will make them look tall and siender.

slender.

The latest thing, however, is what is known as the "Lady Morton." It is made of Hudson Bay otter trimmed with Russian vable, and commands the modest price of \$1,00.

The Usual Way,
[Prom the Chicago Matt.]
This world is very funny,
For no matter how much money
earning he will spend it all and
all the time. The Usual Way. all the time.

To his utmost be is straining
To catch up without attaining,
Till he makes his life a burden when it should

He who earns a thousand mere Thinks two thousand dollars year! Would be just about the figures to make complete;
But his moome when it doubles:
Only multiplies his troubles,
his outgo then increasing makes his be
worse to meet.

It is run in debt and borrow, Flush to-day and broke to-morrow, clering every way to postpone the doom;
"Spending money ere he makes it,
And then wondering what takes it,
e, giving up the riddle, looks for rest
the tomb.

Oh! this world is very fauny
To the average man whose money
Doesn't quite pay for the dancing that he does before he should; And he kills nimself by trying
Just a little higher flying
Than is suited for lite pocket and his own eternal
good.

He Failed to Punch With Care.



teep your ticket stuck in your hat like this gent here? Then I wouldn't have to wait a week for

Coming Events. Manhattan Athletic Club musicale to-morrow Saturday) evening, Dec. 1, at the house, 524 Pitth

avenue.

Fourth annual invitation ball of the Black Rabbit Association, Everett Hall, 31, 33 and 35 East Fourth street, Tuesday evening, Dec. 4.

Concert of the Orpheus Quartet Club, new Y. M. C. A. building, 5 Kast One Hun Tree and Twenty-fifth street, Monday evening, Dec. 2. Answers to Correspondents,
Traveller, --Apply to the Traffic Superiots
on any of the railroads.

L. R. — "And Brutus is an honorable man" is said by Antony in Shakespeare's "Julius Casar." J. R.—Coin dealers charge from 75 cents to 21 for a one-cent piece of 1807 and pay from 10 to 12 cents each for them. cents each for them.

Reader.—The horse Conqueror ran 100 miles in in harness in 8 hours 55 minutes 55 seconds at Union Course, L. L., Nov. 12, 1838.

Children of the Party of the Pa A Missamer. Judge-What formidable document is that in

"" Why do you call the phenograph "sho?" saked the Horse Editor of the Snake Editor, who had used the feminine pronoun in speaking of that invention.

""For two reasons. First, it talks back; second, it always has the last word."

[From the Chicago Globs.]

Judge—What formidable document is that in your hand?

Lawyer—This, your honor, is some forty pages of loss loan.

Judge—In other words—a brief.

"I am loath to give up the luxuries to which I have been accustomed, and to con-tinue them I must get a rich husband. I am young, pretty and accomplished. I have

ISSESTELLE
JAMES, at the age of
twenty, married Mr.
Robert Stillmen. He
was thrice her age and
she married him solely
for hic money, but
when he died two years
later, it was found
that his debts more
than swallowed up his
property.

Thus the Widow Stillman was left with a
small amount of cash, and considerable
beauty, and her deliberations as to the
share resulted in the following conclusion:

Among the guests at the hotsi was Maurice

Among the guests at the hotsi was Maurice

among to nave and support me in good style
for about two years. I will mourn for my
husband half that time, and then I will begin
any campaign.

The year were slowly away and midsummer
came again. Her deep mourning had given
that his debts more
than swallowed up his
property.

Thus the Widow Stillman was left with a
small amount of cash, and considerable
beauty, and her deliberations as to the
share resulted in the following conclusion:

Among the guests at the hotsi was Maurice

Among the guests at the hotsi was Maurice

Among the guests at the hotsi was Maurice

conscious of the fact that they are beginning
to look old. His dark hair was plentifully
silvered, while his mustache, dyed and waxed
with scrupulous nicety, formed a marked
contract has they can have a manuer, and was reported to be a retired
stock broker, but his real character may be
gleaned from the following conversation,
which took place between him and a companion:

"Well, Jack." said Newman. "how are
the fund?"

"Running low." was the reply. '' If you
don't make a hit coon we must wind up.
Here we have been living in elegant style for

WILSON BARRETT TELEGRAPHS FOR A

SAN FRANCISCO THEATRE.

Eben Plympton and His Neuvenir Ryc-"The Yeomen of the Guard" Makes One Good Hit-"Little Lord Faunticroy" Gets Into Full Dress The London Galeties to Hurry Up Their New Bur-

Wilson Barrett cabled to Al Hayman, from Manchester, England, last night, saking him to hold four weeks at the Baldwin Theatre, San Francisco, for Mr. Barrett and his company, and his wardrobe, and his special penery, and his repertoire, and two new dramas, and including the latest Princess' production, which Barrett proposes to give for the first time in this country. This production is not "Hands Across the Sea," which has been secured by Mr. French. This ettles the question of Barrett's coming to America, although there has not been any very conspicuous agitation in the matter.

Eben Plympton was one of the Thanksgiving promenaders on Broadway yesterday. Mr. Plympton has a rather
melancholy looking eye, the result of an
argument with a member of the Gaiety Company at Parker's. A discussion was taking
place in that resort, when the little Gaiety
gentleman suddenly left. Plympton met
him later and tenderly upbraided him for
deserting the subject. It was a souvenir
night for Mr. Plympton.

It is said that the real backers of Mme. Modjeska's forthcoming tour, which is to be madaged by Joseph Brooks, are Nixon & Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, who also backed Ristori some years ago under similar

seen the code in action. I have seen smutched honor wash her stains off with blood. More than one of my warm friends has died with his harness on in the field of personal combat. Yet with the bereavements it has caused me. I respect and honor the code. I respect it as the great regulator of society. I respect it as the only gentlemanly way of settling a private feud, whose wrongs, words or the law cannot redress; I honor it as the gauge of manliness and courage as the parent of gentleness and courtesy. It may have been but a fine way of committing murder sometimes. In bad hands it was often perverted. But, admitting its faults, the old code is the one paramount cause that made that high-strung, courteous aristocracy of the old South, which was famous all over the country. This is an age of parvenues. Society now is not what it once was. One looks in vain for the queenly besuties of the olden time, or for the courtly gentlemen who surrounded them. There are plenty of presty faces, but, ab! the notility of presence, the courteous manners, proud at once and gentle, the aristocratic graces of the anne-bellum belle have gone with the golden period which produced them. The young man who to-day pays court to our daughters is not to gentleman his father was. It would seem that with increasing luxury and wealth the country should dritt naturally towards an aristocracy. Yet it grows more hopelessly democratic every year. Society is getting more and more boorish. There are numbers of masculine boors in Louisville society. One has only to attend some fashionable event here to realize it. It was not so once. If to be rude meant a crossing of rapiers or an exchange of shots, there would be more politeness. An old man is apt to think of his own youthful days as better than modern days. But it is not to be disputed that from a social standpoint the 'good old time' was better than the present in all respects. A health, sir, to the memory of the code duello." "The Yeomen of the Guard" has "struck ile" in San Francisco this week, where Miss Abbott has been singing in the opera. It has been playing to the capacity of the fashionable portion of the house. It will only be given during the present week, however, as Miss Abbott thinks she can keep up the good business by presenting a repertoire. One business by presenting a repertoire. One week of a new Gilbert and Sullivan opera-

The report that Harry Miner, who has been during the week in Rome, Italy, will need the services of an interpreter when he returns to America is generally discredited.

"Little Lord Fauntlerey" had a full-dress rehearsal at the Broadway Theatre Wednesday afternoon, and another will be given in a day or two. The piece may run until March, as it will undoubtedly make a great hit. In March Robson and Crane are to play their last engagement as co-stars in Broason Howard's play, "The Henrietta," at the Broadway.

Manager Field, of Boston, has sent word to New York that he has postponed rehear-tals of any new plays in view of the fact that "Shenandoah," the new war play, proves to se a winner.

The London Galety Company at the Standard are packing that theatre, and still playing "Monte Cristo, jr." But "Esmeralda" is being rehearsed, and the management do not intend to wait until "Monte Cristo" fails to draw before they produce its successor. Another Galety burlesque, "Frankenstein," will also, in all probability, be made known before the company leaves New York. The opinion smong American managers of the organization seems to be thus: The burlesque itself is unworthy; the stage setting, groupings, color blendings, &c., are better than anything of the kind ever seen in America before.

Henry E. Abbey's attractions are going to do some "popular-price" plaving before they get through this season. Mrs. Potter, after appearing at Paimer's Theatre at regular prices, will be seen later at the Grand Opera-House at half the Paimer's Theatre rates and at Niblo's Gerden. Coquelin, when he returns to Boston, where he played at advanced prices, will appear for one week in April at the Park Theatre at regular rates. Miss Anderson will alone maintain her present position. present position.

Miss Amelia Summerville entertained a select party of friends at her "cute" little flat in Twenty-ninth street yesterday. Miss Summerville thoroughly entered into the sport of the day. She was thankful for lost adiposity.

Joseph Haworth notified Ariel M. Barney yesterday that he had received his offer to support Miss Julia Marlowe in Boston next week. Mr. Barney replied in his characteristically laconic way: "Come on."

The dramatic critic of the Oil Oilv Blimard, criticising the performance of Miss Clars Morris, beautifully remarks that the lady is a "Jim Dandy, and she gets there with both feet."

Reception to the Jasper Circle.
The members and guests of the Jasper Circle, of New York, journeyed to Brooklyn Thanksgiving Eye to attend a reception tendered them by Mrs. White, at 156 Powers street. The pariers were White, at 156 Powers street. The pariets were handsomely decorated with evergreens, grace-fully festooned over chrysanthemums and orchids. The march was led by the hostess, Mrs. White, and Thomas Murphy. Among those who contributed to the entertainment part, of the programme were P. H. Moran, George Kingsley, Frank H. Sigerson and Frank Weber. Among those present were Miss Belle Smita, Miss Mamie Murphy, Miss Agnes Hoit, Miss Mamie Shannon, Miss Tessie Dougherty, Miss Annie Mahr, Miss K. Meera, Miss Nellie Frazer, Miss Floreace Thorndyke Rice, Miss Annie Murphy, Miss Leavy, Miss A. H. West, Miss Carrie Thorn, Miss H. Partin, Messars. G. Edward F. Kingsley, Frank H. Sigerson, D. I. Hope, Thos. F. A. Dougherty, W. L. Leavy, J. Kenny, P. B. Moran, Frank Weber, Ches. Knight, S. Rodney Louis, W. Joel Ropper. Thos. Murphy, J. D. Judd, James Bergan, M. Whitney Simmons, J. Ashley West, J. D. Garrison, G. Henry Poole, Washington Connely, L. M. MacDay, M. O. Moore, G. Percy Frothingham, Ira Horton, John Ward.

A Suicide Dige His Own Grave.

(From a.St. Andrew's (N. B.) Special.)
A queer case of suicide comes from a point near here. The body of an old man pamed James Troke was found buried in the woods. It appears that he had dug his grave, pro-It appears that he had dig his grave, pro-cured a coffin and arranged so that he could close the lid from the inside. After placing the coffin in the grave and covering a part of it with earth he gathered boughs of trees and fixed them so that the spot would be con-cealed. He then took part of a bottle of poi-son, got into the coffin, pulled down the hd and died. A portion of the bottle of poison was found with him.

Cure sick handsohe, billousness, liver complaint, dyspepsia, heartburn-indigestion, malaris, pimples on fac and body, impure blood, &c., by using requisity Dr. C McLavre's Chiraratra Lavra Pilla, prepared on by Fiscaung Bress., Pittebury, Pa. Price Science, hold by all druggists.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLavre Lavra Pilla, propared by Fiscaing Bress, Pittebury, Pa., the market being file of imitations of the name McLavre, Connectains are mady in St. Louis, McC.; be ware of them. Newman, a rather grave-faced man, who had "There you're mistaken, Jack. I've de-cided upon a lady whose fortune is to repay reached the time of life when people whose business it is to look young are painfully conscious of the fact that they are beginning

cided upon a lady whose fortune is to repay our outlay."

"Who is she?"

"The Widow Stillman—the lady who is making such a sensation here now. She is just the material to operate on."

"There is nothing better, but how came you to be so well acquainted with the widow's resources?"

"In this manner—common report told me"—

MEN'S GLOVES.

350 DOZ. HEAVY MAHOGANY TAN BUTTY FASTENER, WORTH \$1,50, AT

95c. 400 ENGLISH DOGSKIN. EXTRA HRAVY EMBROIDERY ON BACK, WORTH \$1.25,

89c. DENT'S CELEBRATED ENG-LISH GLOVES AT

\$1.50.

CATALOGUES MAILED FREE PRICES SAME AT BOTH STORES

EUGENE P.

383 Broadway, WHITE ST. 123 Fulton St., Between Masshu and Will NOTE.—OUR ONLY BROADWAY STORE IS AT WHITE ST.

PYTHON AGAINST BULL.

The Story of a Terrible Fight to the Deat in South Africa-I From the Notal Witness.

Last Sunday week one of the most remark able scenes on record is reported as having been witnessed in the vicinity of Table Mountain. A troop of cattle, consisting of twelve cows and a patriarchal old bull, were grazing on one of the plateau-like spurs of the mountain, which is surrounded on three sides by precipitous ravines, and on the fourth side, that nearest the mountain, by aid a well-dressed, active-looking young dense bush. Some natives higher up the mountain were attracted by the sudden belound strange to you, but the robbery of lowing of the cattle, and saw two enormous Stewart's body has been of great benefit to pythons coming out of the bush and making me and a great many other people whom I for the cattle, which had drawn themselves up in a compact group, with the bull at its head. As the pythons drew near the animals gradually backed till they stood on a small space that jutted out over a tremendous could name."
"In what way?" inquired the friend to whom the remark was addressed.
"Well, it opened up an entirely new line of business and created a demand for my of business and created a demand for my goods in a quarter that I had never thought of before. You know I manufacture electrical watch clocks designed for use in factories and other large buildings where watchmen are employed. Well, ever since the Stewart grave robbery there has been a demand for those watch clocks in every part of the country for use in cemeteries. The grave of nearly every rich or public man is protected in some such way, and I could tell you of graves that are watch ad night and day by private watchmen.

"There's Vanderbilt's grave, for instance, down in the big mausoleum on Staten Island.

gradually backed till they stood on a small space that jutted out over a tremendous precipice.

At this stage a sudden rush was made, but only one heifer succeeded in escaping. The other cattle, bellowing most piteously, gradually backed, and one by one fell over the precipice, till finally the bull only was left. He suddenly charged at the big python, transfixing the reptile on his horns, but the second snake seized the bull in its folds and, having its tall around a huge boulder, commenced to crush the bull, which, meaning piteously, struggled frantically to escape. The tail of the python lost its hold of the rock, but the larger snake, which had slipped off the born. Ispping its tail around a smaller boulder opposite the one the other snake had just released, seized the bull and compressed the animal in its scaly fold. The other python succeeded in regaining its former position, and the bull was literally suspended in midair by the snakes. The whole scene looked like some ghastly triumphal march. The snakes were evidently getting the best of the poor brute, which was bleeding profusely, when, by a sudden effort, his struggle forced both reptiles to loose their hold of the rocks, and the whole three were hurled into the ravine beneath.

The cattle were found on the first ledge of the precipice, all being dead, but the bull and the pythons had bounded from ledge to ledge, and were found 400 feet below the scene of the fight. The bull was merely a mangled mass and the snakes were greatly mutilated, the larger one having the vertebre broken in nine places. The pythons, which were of the rock species, male and female, measured respectively forty feet three inches and thirty-six feet nine and a quarter inches. private watchmen.

"There's Vanderbilt's grave, for instance, down in the big mausoleum on Staten Island. I sold them two of my electrical clocks, one of which is placed inside the tomb and the other outside of it. Every fifteen minutes each clock is visited by a Pinkerton detective, two of whom are constantly on guard. One of these detectives patrols outside the tomb while the other is locked in and sits behind the iron bars with a loaded repeating rifle on his knees ready for instant use. It would be next to impossible for sny robber to get away with the remains of William H. Vanderbilt so long as the tomb is protected as it is now. The Pinkerton men are hired by the year, and there is quite a little colony of them established down there on Staten Island, very near the mausoleum. I think they keep eight or ten there all the time, so that those on duty at the grave are relieved at frequent intervals and are, therefore, not liable to fall asleep at their posts. It costs more to look after the old man now that he's dead than is speut by most men when they're alive."

respectively forty feet three inches ty-six feet nine and a quarter inches.

The Sonke Feasted on Eggs. [From the Nashville American.]
Mr. Cyrenius Hall, the artist, has a Summer home at Isle of Hope. Three weeks ago Mrs. Hall, to encourage her hens to lay, bought a half dozen china nest-eggs and placed them in their nests. On looking for placed them in their nests. On looking for them a few days after they were not to be found, nor were there any sugar howis or tea sets about to show that the china eggs had hatched. The disappearance of the eggs was a mystery until one day last week a chicken snake was killed on Mr. Hall's farm and two china eggs were found inside of it. His snakeship had been doubtless suffering from dyspepsia for several weeks. Little Edith is the baby who was born thirteen weeks before her time in the Emigrant
Hospital, and, as the only means of preserving her life, was taken from her mother and
placed in a patent incubator or hatching
cradie, thus tar the first time successfully
used in this country.

When placed in the cradle Sept. 7 little
Edith was only fourteen inches long and
weighed but a little over two pounds. When
released from the incubator yesterday she
was twenty inches long and weighed six
pounds. Her mother took her to Birmingham, in this State, where her sister lives.

What Scott's Emulsion Has Done!

Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks, Experience of a Prominent Citizen.

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7th, 1886. I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians ordered me to a more congeni-al climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites reg-ularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over; the cough meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

esting. Here were two needy adventurers, each bent on the same purpose and each being taken in. Matters were rapidly approaching a crisis,

CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND

144 BOWERY 144

NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION. DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

THOUSANDS OF DIAMOND LACE-PINS,

PHOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF DIAMOND KARRINGS, AND THOURANDS OF GOLD AND BILVES WATCHES,

AND EVERY KIND OF JEWELRY

ver manufactured, in unique and clegant designs. Peo-ile are always anxious to see lovely sights, and for the price of our fare you can behold the grandest DISPLAY OF DIAMONDS AND WATCHES you ever saw or ever will see. Even if you do not care

you ever saw or ever will see. Even it you are a purchase it will repay the trouble of a visit to take a look at the glorious sight. We are quite alive to the fact that there are more diamonds and watches bought at this time of the year than at any other, and have less than at any other, and ore shall not lose the opportuni SELL AT VERY LOW PRICES

and look at neither cost, pribe nor value, theraby taining our reputation off seiling for half the charged elsewhere, and leaving all would-be COMPETITORS FAR BEHIND.

We have diamonds and watches to suit er purse. Even with this almost inexhaus would be well to

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW and take advantage of our endless variety. She be convenient for you to take your selections at one you can leave them with us for future delivery. Do monds bought of us can be returned less 6 per cent. so stipulated in the bill of sale.

WATCHES.

PECIALTY OF COLID SILVER HUNTING WATCHES GENUINE COLUMN GOLD COLUMN GENERAL CO COLID SILVER HUNTING WATCHES, GENUINS American morement, Eight or Waltham, stem-winder, 510.

SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES, STEEN winder, American movement, Right or Waitham cases chased and angraved, gentlemen's, \$25. L ADIES' SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES stem-winder, American movement, \$20. LADIES BOLID GOLD STEM - WINDING BOYS' SOLID SILVER HUNTING-CASE STEM A GENUINE E. HOWARD & CO. WATCH, WITH

WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITE money will be refunded. Solid Gold Wedding Rings. 14 and 18 carats, a specialty. CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND,

144 BOWERY 144 NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION. Open EVENINGS until 9; SATURDAY, 10.30 P.M.

The HANKS Co., DENTISTS.

Extracting, 25c.; with GAS, 50. No charge or gas-extracting when sets are to be made. Sets 25 35 and 510. Female attendant, Sundays to I. and 310. Female attendant. Sundays to L. 203 Sixth Avenno. 2d Deor below 14t 42t

PEERLESS DYES Are the JEST.



BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

H. R. Jacobs's New Lyceum Theatre. Corner Montrose ave. and Leonard et. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. MR. GEO.; U. BONIFACE, UNDER COVER

H. B. JACOBS'S BROOKLYS THRATRE.

Output of Washington and Johnson stag.

Matinese Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

REMEMBER.

THE PRIORS. | H. R. Jacobs's majestic reviv THE ROMANY BYE. THANESGIVING DAY.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC FRION MQUARE THEATRE COMPANY in Mary Fisch's Drame PHILIP HERNE.
884 to 100th Lime.
GRAND FAREWELL MATINES BATURDAY. Popular prices-\$1, 75c., 50c., 25c.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

KNOWLES & MORINIS.... Leases and Manage

"HARBOR LIGHTS."

A MPHION ACADEMY, BROOKLYN.

ENOWLES & MORRIS.

JULIA MARLOWE IN TWELFTH NIGHT,

To-morrow matines—LADY OF LYONS. COL. SINN'S PARK THEATRE.
This Wees, Makines Saturdes,
R. H. SOTHERN as IORD OHUMLEY.
Next week, Clara Morris in D'Article 87, The New Mag
dalen and Resee.

ZiPP'S CASINO, CONCERTS NIGHTLY, NATURE DAY MATINEE.
De Wolfs Sisters, Nellis Collins, Marie nobult, Sepu'i Thalers Tyroleans, Minnie Schult, Aloe Eavans and Amy Borchart. Amy Berchert.

RE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Breeklyn, R. D.
This week. Mat. Thankseiving Day and Sat. only.
JUS. K. EMMET in OUR FRITZ.
Also the \$5,800 prize St. Bernard dox. Finlamen.
West Day. 3—Anne Fritz.

flowers that filled the wood completed the charming scene. Newman looked at the widow. Her head was drooped slightly, but as she raised it he saw that there were tears

"Who is she?"

"The Widow Stillman—the lady who is making such a sensation here now. She is just the material to operate on."

"There is nothing better, but how came you to be so well acquanted with the widow's resources?"

"In this manner—common report told me"—"I wonder if he will propose," thought "Yes, but common report told me"—"Then said the fair one in her most winning "Yes, but common report is often a common list."

"That is true, but I have had occular demonstration of her wealth. She asked my assistance on bay to arrange some papers to ascertain their exact contents. They consisted of deeds and mortgages, the whole bringing in enormous revenues. I saw enough to convince me that she is very rich."

And this statement was perfectly true, the will will will will will be asked. Then her brow and looked on the sweet mand the part of the interest of the shade and looked on the sweet places. The inlet where they stopped was in deep abadow, and the act air, the refreshing coef.

The situation thus became decidedly inter-

CASINO.

BEOADWAY AND STHEEL STREET OF THE STREET AND SULLIVANTS DAY. ...

THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD. Admission 50 cents. heats reserved four weeks in advance DEO. 4.—50th REPARSENTATION. GRAND GALA AND SOUVENIE NIGHT.

AMUSEMETTS.

MR. RDWARD HARRIGAN AS WADDY GOOGAN.
DAYS Braham and his popular condensations of the condensation of the

NIBLO'S.

THE TWO SISTERS.

Matines Wednesday and Saturday.

SUNDAY (last night), "Through London with Dieleons," and Whitechard.

DENMAN THOMPSON'S NEW PLAY.

HARRIGAN'S PARK THRATRE.

14 TH ST. THEATRE. Cor. 16th st. and 6th are. ROLAND REED

THE WOMAN HATER BUOUTHRATE. Broadway, near 30th st. Matiness Wednesday and Saturday. Hoyt's "Cyclons of Fan,"

BRASS MONKEY. H. R. Jacobs's (Thalia) Old Bowery Theatre Bests. Mrs. McKEE-RANKIN in

The Golden Giant Mine GILMORE & TO SPENIS, PROPERTIES AND Managers 25c., 80c. DENMAN THOMP ON. 78c., 81.08. HOMESTEAD.

FIGHTS TEAD.

FIGHTS TO THE SATURDAY MATTHER.

eady to Feb. 15. EVANS & HOEY PARLOR MATCH. SAF.

Next week STILL ALARM.

Next Sunday three cities. St. Peterdays.

Moscow and Constantinopie by PHOF. CROMWELL. PALMER'S THRATER. BWAY AND SOTH ST.
THIRD WEEK Of MISS MARY AND EMSON.
This Friday evening, here of Miss Mary And EMSON.
This Friday evening, here of Miss Mary And EMSON.
Searcing Evening, FYOMALIUR and GALAFRA.
Ness west (excepting Sec. evg.) The Winter's Tale.
MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. PARTNERS.
BEGUNS AT 8.50, Set, Malinee at 2. PARTNERS.
LAST 3 PENFORMANCIES. PARTNERS.
LAST 3 PENFORMANCIES.
MONDAY, DEL. 3. CAPT. SWIFT.

Koster & Bial's Concert Hall. AMES OWEN O'CONOR TONY PASTOR'S NEW 14TH ST. THEATRE RITRA MATINER THANKSGIVING DAY. SPLENDID NEW SHOW ALL COMEDIANS. LESTER AND ALLEN. LYDIA YEAMANS.

SWEET LAVENDER. STANDARD THE ATHE.

NELLIE VARIEN, Mr. FRED LESLIE and
London Galety Reprinted to la

STAR THEATRE. SWAY AND 19TH SE. CRYSTAL SLIPPER, A SUPERR SPECTACULAR EXTRAVAGANEA.

H. R. JACOBS'S 5D AVE. THEATRE.

BEATS,

WE. U.S. CO.

Dec. 5-Brs. McKes-Renkin.

Deckstedario BROADWAY AND 20TH ST. Oockstader's MR. BARNES IN N. Y.

Minstrels. With entirely new bill. BROADWAY THEATRE, OOR, 418T ST.

LAST TWO NIGHTS MONDAY, DRC. 3.

MR. BAKNES OV NEW YORK. LORD VAUNTLEROY. MINER'S JIM THE PENMAN. PEOPLE'S Ever Evening. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. THEATRE. Grand Holiday Matines Thanksgiving. Next West.—JAS. O'NKILL in MONTE CHISTO. WINDSORTHEATRE, BOWERY, near Canal W. H. Power's Company MATINER in the Great Irish Drams | SATURDAY

THE IVY LEAF BUGITIVE. THEATER COMIQUE.

125th st., bec. 3d & Lex. avec.

MONTE | O'Nell | CRisto.
Thankaguing Matines
Next week-Uncle Tom's Cabin. Mat. baturday. BATTLE OF SPECIAL SOUVENIE OF THE ANK GIVING DAY. POTTERS OF PRINTED OF THE ANK GIVING DAY. Potters of the Battle of Gestprebus J. M. Hills, Manager.

DORIS'S MUSEUM,

Souvenir given away to every lady visitor to-day.

MBERG'S THEATER, Irring place and 18th First Performance Baturday Evening, PROLOG. EIN ERFOLG. FORTUNIO, WAX EDEN MUSEE. CONCERTS

MY LAST LECTURE to weak, nervous men is mailed free. Address, Frof. Fowler, Moodus Coms. PURE BLOOD and appetre, good of pestion, steady nerves and active liver come and active

His Tomb and Coma Ready.

[From a San Franctice Special.]
There now lives in this city, patiently There now lives in this city, patiently waiting for death, which is near at hand, an old man named A. Grinberg, who has seen ninety-two years. He is ready for the grave, as he has his coffin all prepared and his tombstone lettered, with only the date of death left blank. Grinberg is a Jew, who was born in Bussian Poland in August, 1796. He was sixteen when Napoleon marched through his native place to Moscow, and he witnessed the retreat of the French army. He married, but in 1823 was forced to leave Poland by Government cruelty and take refuge in Paris. There he lost his family, and, twelve years ago, came here with the remnant of his fortune. He has lived quietly here ever since. Lately he has failed very much, and he can't live many more weeks. Several years ago he bought a fine coffin and a complete funeral outfit. The coffin and funeral garments he keeps in a wardrobe in his room, and exhibits them with much pride. The tomb is also paid for, and stands in an undertaker's yard. Grinberg is still in good possession of his faculties, but is so decrepit he can scarcely walk.

They were married within a month, and were to leave for Lake tieorge the same day.

"By the way," said the bride, "I have been disappointed in my remittance, and you had better settle my hotel bill—only a few hundred dollars."

"Strange coincidence," exclaimed the hundred dollars."

"Strange coincidence," exclaimed the hundred dellars."

Details are tedious. Suffice it, then, that their eyes were mutually opened. It was a clear case of diamond out diamond. Both asw that upbraidings would be ussless, while they could not but admire each other stalants.

"Now that we're married," said Newman.

"let's make the best of it. There is plemiy of talent between us. Combined, we could put it to good account."

'Undouctedly," agreed the an-widow.

"Then, let us prey."

"Agreed."

And at the present time they are living sumptiously upon their wits and proping upon the guillible publis in a variety of table ways.

1